we lain

For New York and Its Vicinity: Fair; variable winds, becoming southerly,

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

14 BURIED IN THE RUINS.

DELAYAN HOUSE EMPLOYEES, MOST LY WOMEN, PERISH IN FLAMES.

Mrs. Fookes, Who Jumped from a Fourthstory Window, Dies in the Hospital-The Brooklyn Bridal Couple and All of the Intured Will Recover Narrow Escape of Assemblymen Reinhard and Andrews of New York and Robbins of Alle. ghany and Congressman-elect Wilber.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.-Interest in the Delavan House fire was increased when it was learned to-day that a number of the house employees, searly all of them women, had been burned to death. They had rooms on the fifth story of the building, and their deaths could not have been the result of anything but fright. One of the porters who went up to warn them said today that it was impossible to lead them to a safe exit. They simply went wild when they learned

The proprietors of the hotel estimate that about fourteen persons are missing. It was thought that the night clerk, Charles Rosekrans, had perished, but he turned up this afternoon all right.

Early this morning Mrs. Henry H. Fookes, who jumped from the fourth-story window, died at the Albany Hospital. The others who were injured and taken to the hospital will recover. They are:

HENRY H. FOOKES, aged 40, agent of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., badly burned about the face and hands and injured internally. Bungamin Human, aged 25, of Brooklyn, on his wedding trip, injured internally and burned about

Mrs. BENJAMIN HRUMAN, aged 25, burned and cut about the face and badly burned about the bedy.

Enwand Walse, porter, aged 26, burned about the face and hands while fighting the fire.

JAMES HEXEMENT, aged 80, fireman, scalp wound caused by falling bricks.

D. P. BROCKWAY, commercial traveller, aged 85, New York; deep cut in the wrist, not serious.

E. W. Assold of Rochester, seorched about the hands and face.

The names of those who are believed to have perished in the flames are:

Mrs. F. H. HILL, housekeeper. MAY SULLIVAN, chambermald Kee. Bay Young of Jamestown, linen woman. fine Acres Wilson of Atwood, Canada, linen w

BRIDGET FITTGIEBORS, pantry girl. KATE CROWLEY, chambermaid. Permando Belletti, cook. Ricardo Telesperni, cook. Miss Megrita Staurena, cham Miss Emplia Tomagin, chambermaid.

Simon Mayers, employee. Thomas Capnon, employee. Miss Annie Dalt, chambers Miss ELLER DILLON, chambermaid Streams were kept playing on the ruins all

day. No attempt will be made until to-morrow to search for the bodies. The thick fire wal which divided the main building from the additions was all that kept the flames from sweeping the entire block. The south wall is all that remains standing of the main structure.

The escape of surrounding property was miraculous, as the streets about the hotel are narrow. It was thought at one time that the American Express building and the New York Central station were doomed, but they were only slightly damaged. The guests and employees did not have time to save anything, not even wearing apparel. Many guests had hairbreadth escapes in endeavoring to secure their

The absence of electric bells in the rooms, or any other means of warning and rousing guests. was one of the awful circumstances of the fire. There were bells in some of the rooms—electric balls—which once upon a time could be rung; but time and rust had rendered the whole systoni useless.

ways and corridors, and the cries of fire, the shricks of women, and heavy kicking against doors were the only means of rousing of guests. Had not a dozen cool-headed politicians, who were engaged on the lower floor in the canvass of the Speakership of the As-sembly, realised the awful danger and run up stairs to warn the guests, a number of them must have periahed. The rapidity with which the firs spread almost surpasses belief. The peculiar construction of the elevator shaft, however, rendered it a mighty flue. The first authorities vennestrated against its construction at the time, but it was put in just the same. Most of the legislators who were in the Delavan House at the time of the fire, were on the first floor above the lobby and office, where the headquarters of the Speakership candidates were, and from which egress was safe and easy, but some of them who were on the upper floors, or went there to get their baggage, had to descend in a hurry.

Assemblyman Harvey T. Andrews and Philip T. Reinhard, Jr., of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh New York city districts, with no particular forethought on their part, escaped from a perilous position. They occupied a room opposite the elevator shaft on the fourth floor. Andrews decided that he would go down to the first floor and see Mr. Fish.

He had not taken a seat when word came that the hotel was afire. He refused to believe it, and ast down. When the others started out he followed them, and saw sinoke coming out of the elevator shaft. Hastening to the office, he obtained his overcoat and room key and started up stairs.

He reached the third floor, only to find it filled with sindle and his progress blocked. For the first time he became alarmed for the safety of Reinhard, and was about to make a dash up the stairs to warn him when he met kienhard coming down, half blinded by the smoke. He, too, had teled to get back to the room after leaving it, and had been nearly suffocated. They retreated and left their effects to burn.

To-day they are congratulating themselves on their escape from a trip down a rope fire escape. Mr. Andrews to-day proudly exhibited his overcoat to his less fortunate associates, who left their of sease is the short of the single carpets in the half to the ladies' staircase, sumbling over Norman, a colored waiter, who had been o them must have periahed. The rapidity with which the fire spread almost surpasses belief.

bruised.

Assemblyman Fred A. Robbins of Allegany had perhaps the narrowest escape. He, too, went back for his baggage in his room on the fourth floor. To-day he was able to tell his

fourth floor. To-day he was able to tell his story as follows:

"I went up the narrow stairway that runs near the elevator well, and I was clear, and I anticipated no trouble in getting back. Collecting my baggage I started down the stairs, to find, when half way down, that the flames had burst through the steps. I turned to go back, when the flame and smoke above me barred my progress. Turning again I dashed through the lower flames, and, though my whiskers caught fire and my face was burned. I landed in a heap on the next landing. By this time I was nearly blind and half suffocated, and in the darkness hardly knew which way to turn, when fortunately I ran across ex-Assemblyman W. C. Stevens of Matone, and he guided me to a window at the end of the corridor, where ladders were run up and we escaped. I left my baggage where it lay at the foot of the stairs, thankful to get out in any shape."

lay at the foot of the stairs, thankful to get out in any snape."

H. B. Haggett, who aroused Congressman-elees Wilter, was the one to apprise the Bradley Martins when they were at dinner, and he is loud in his condemnation of the stupidity of the family sinakeys, who were attending their table. Daggett opened the dining round door and vigorously motioned to one of the servitors. All he got was a cold stare of surprise. No gestures would bring one of them from their places behind the rhairs of the Martins, and finally Daggett entered the round and wilspered:

I don't want to righten the ladies, so break the news grafty, but, as a matter of fact, the high is on figs.

The trained servitor almost fell to the foor.

rushed for the doors and escaped in safety. Some of their effects were afterward recovered, including a heavy sealskin cloak.

One man was found this morning who did not leave his room. He was a guest whose room was in the north wing, the end of which is half a block away from the main building, which is in ruins, and to which the flames were confined. Neither fire nor water penetrated here, and as he was accustomed to sleeping on this end of the hotel, which is near the railroad tracks, he was not awakened by all the noise and confusion, but slept calmiy on till this morning, when he awoke to find ruin all about, and kicked because some one had not roused him.

about, and kicked because some one had not roused him.

Assemblyman Albert Wray of Brooklyn did not save so much as a change of underciothing, but his more fortunate friends have generously offered, he says, "to contribute a mixed lot of assorted sizes." Assemblyman Wilcox of Cayuga lost a grip with a \$327 draft in it.

The familiar figure of "Lou" Payn of Columbia county entered Mr. Fish's headquarters about twenty minutes before the fire. Soon afterward a hallboy showed him into room 300, on the third floor. The same boy, coming back, was told of the fire, and, hastening back, hustled the aged politician out in a very undignified manner.

tied the aged politician out in a very undignified manner.

It was stated to-day that the Central people were thinking of purchasing the Delavan site on which to erect a great railway station. The loss on the building is estimated at \$150,000; incurance \$160,000, and on the furniture, loss \$65,000, insurance \$50,000. The rentals were insured for \$26,000. Peiser & Mulfelder, dealers in notions, occupying a store in the annex, suffered a loss of about \$95,000 by fire and water; fully insured. Other damage was done to buildings in the vicinity, occasioned by the heat and flying embers.

Benjamin Heilman and his wife, Sarah Heilman, who were injured at the Delayan House fire, were married in Brooklyn on Christmas Day. The ceremony took place in the Pouch mansion, in Clinton avenue, and the guesta

mansion, in Clinton avenue, and the guests numbered nearly 200.

Rabbi Winter officiated, and the festivities were continued long into the night. Mr. Hellman and his bride left for Ningara Falls the following day, and were on their way back to this city when they stopped off at Albany.

Mrs. Hellman is a daughter of Jules Block, a wealthy butcher, of 246 Vernon avenue, and Mr. Hellman is engaged in the same business in this city.

WANTS TO KILL NEGROES. North Dakota Ranchman Thinks that Is His Mission

A sensation was created yesterday afternoon in the receiving roots of Bellevue Hospital by a burly ranchman from the wild and woolly West. He was brought there between two policemen rom the Yorkville Police Court for examination as to his sanity. As he entered the hospital he saw a negro, one of the patients, and throwing aside his guards, he sprang toward the frightened darky, yeiling, "There's one of the damned coons, now, and I'll kill him sure!" The policemen rushed after him, but before they reached his side he had stopped short, with his hand on his hip pocket and a disgusted ex-

pression on his face.
"They've took my 44, and it's no use! I give up," he said, and after that he was not at all violent.

The man was George Dougherty, 60 years old, wealthy ranch owner from North Dakota. He was taken to the insane pavilion, where Dr. Adamson will look into his mental condition. He went to the Tecumseh Hotel on the Boule-

vard on Sunday and registered. He was assigned to a room on the second floor and went-to bed night clerk, who, when he hastened to his room, found Dougherty standing on the bureau in his stockings. The ranchman twirled a big rovolver in one hand and gripped a sheath knife in the

stockings. The ranchman twirled a big rovolver in one hand and gripped a sheath knife in the other.

"I'm after niggers!" he yelled at the bewild ered clerk, "and I'm going to kill every one in New York! They have no right to live, and it's my particlar lob to skin 'em alive. I want fried nigger for breakfast and a roast of the same brute for dinner, and if you can't get 'em I'll do it myself!" The clerk fied, and the ranchman followed, pistol and knife in hand.

He stopped in the office to explain his mission to the two no longer sleepy hall boys, and the ranchman followed, pistol and knife in hand.

He stopped in the office to explain his mission to the two no longer sleepy hall boys, and the ranchman to the standard to be supposed in the west Sixty-eighth street station, who took away Dougherty's weapons and haled him to the station house. He told the Sergeant and the doorman who locked him up that his arrest was an outrage. He only wanted to shoot niggers, and thet was his special duty, dictated by the Deity.

At the Yorkville Court, Justice Mende committed the prisoner to Hellevue for examination as to his sanity. Besides the revolver and the bowie knife, he had when he arrived at Bellevue a box of cartridges, \$295.95, and many apparently valuable papers, including two promissory notes for \$500 and \$350, and a fire insurance policy for \$450 on a ranch in Pittsburz, Pambinson county, N. D. This was issued by the German-American Fire Insurance Society of this city.

t Is Said that Charles L. Fair Will Con-test Mis Father's Will. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .- From trustworthy ources it is learned that Charles L. Fair will contest the will of his father, and that his two sisters will not give him any assistance. They are counting on his loss of his third share of the ncome in case the contest goes against him, as they believe their father received shrewd enough solvice to make his will proof against any legal attack. Besides, they hate their brother so cordially that they will give no aid or support. This hatred dates back to the time when their mother sued for divorce. Fair's boys both sided with the father, and Charles was especially outsnoken in condemning his mother's sourse. He declared she wanted the money to squander on priests. The sisters resented this bitterly, as they are both devout Roman Catholics.

Then came Charles's marriage to Maude Nelson and his subsequent drunken escapades in Europe and New York. Now he has reformed. He does not drink, and the woman whom he married is credited with the improvement in his habits. She wants to have her revenge on the family by making a man of her husband. enough advice to make his will proof against

RUN DOWN BY TWO CABLE CARS.

A Street Cleaner's Experience while Re-moving Snow in Broadway. While Stephen H. Moore, a foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, was overseeing the removal of snow in Broadway at Thirtyighth street last night an up-town cable car

came along.

Moore was on the track and didn't hear the Moore was on the track and didn't hear the ciang of the gong. He was hurled on the downtown track just before a south-bound car presed. This also ran him down.

He was rolled along the street for some distance, and passengers in the car and spectators on the sidewalks thought he would be killed. Shricks were uttered on all sides, but Moore, when be finally got out of the second car's way, proved to be only bruised from his double encounter. He was sufficiently injured, however, to necessitate his removal to the New York Hospital for repairs.

CABULER TORMEY RETURNS.

Cashler Lawrence J. Tormey of the County Cashier Lawrence J. Tormey of the County Treasurer's office in Brooklyn got back from Georgia yesterday, but had no definite statement to make about the alleged \$24.148.28 shortage in his accounts.

He paid a short visit to the Treasurer's office, had a pleasant that with Mr. Adams, and then went off with some friends to recruit himself after his long journey. He told his friends that his accounts would be found perfectly straight in spite of the report of the experts, and that his formal statement would be ready in a short time.

time.
"Oh! everything is all right. You can rest assured of that," was Treasurer Adams's comment.

Bropped Bend on Mis Engine.

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 31.-Samuel S. Walker. one of the few remaining veteran engineers of the Eric road, dropped dead of heart disease on his home in the best of health and had just stepped on his engine preparatory to beginning his day's work, when death overtook him on his usual seat at the cab window. Mr. Walker was born in Covington, Pa., in 1822. His record as

ble. Daggett opened the dining roundtoor and gorously incidenced to one of the servitors. All a got was a cold stare of surprise. No gestures sublibility one of them from their places behind a chairs of the Martins, and finally longert larged the rounding and incastury Railroad in 1846.

In 1553 he began running on the Eric as engineer of the Martins, and finally longert sured the rounding of the Brick as and their trained to the western division, and site wastern transformed to the Delawace and other trained servitor almost fell to the floor, the trained servitor almost fell to the floor, treeswered in a moment and yelled. "Fire! whole is on fire!" The whole party then

1895 NOISILY WELCOMED.

TRINITY CHIMES RING AGAIN UN-DEB A GUARD OF POLICEMEN.

The Usual Thousands Made Their Way Down to the Church by Car and Cab and Afoot, but the Horn Blowers Were Kept in Check While the Bells Were Ringing.

The thousands who made the pilgrimage to lower Broadway a year ago in the hope of hear-ing old Trinity's chimes as usual, or rather of being present while they were rung, for no one had ever been able to hear them above the din of horns, had to go home disappointed. Dr. Dix had announced some time before that

the ancient custom of ringing the Trinity bells, which had been associated in the minds of New Yorkers from time immemorial with the beginning of a new year, would be abandoned because of the racket the crowds had made the year before; but the populace turned out almost the

usual numbers.

They seemed to believe it impossible that dlence should reign in the old church tower while the rest of the town was yelling itself hourse and blowing itself black in the face. All the arguments, however, that had been brought to bear upon the rector failed to move him, and

his original orders stood. But Dr. Dix has relented, and last night's rowd gathered in cheerful expectancy to celebrate not only the opening of the year but the restoration of a time-honored and well-nigh indispensable custom as well. Apparently everypody south of Harlem who didn't have to sit up with a sick friend was on his way down town long in advance of midnight.

The police arrangements for handling the crowd and preventing disorder were complete and comprehensive. Besides the fifteen policemen on regular patrol from the Church street station Capt. O'Connor had an even hundred of patrolmen from other precincts. Twenty-five were detailed from the City Hall station, a like number from the Broadway squad, and fifty from the Steamboat squad. Each detail was in charge of a Sergeant and a roundsman from its own precinct. Capt. O'Connor and Inspector McAvoy exercised gen-

and a roundsman from its own precinct. Capt. O'Connor and Inspector McAvoy exercised general supervision.

When the policemen marched out in front of the church at 10:45 o'clock there were not 100 people in sight, but they were beginning to arrive, and the next twenty minutes saw a big change in the appearance of the street. There were no cable cars running at that time, as the road was evidently blockaded somewhere up town. People were beginning to pour out of the Rector street station, however, and they were coming down on foot from the Bridge. They came from east side and west side, and all around the town.

They came from Brooklyn and Staten Island, and some came from Harlem, although there was a counter attraction there. Every young man in the Fourth ward was on hand with his best girl on his arm, and very often with his second-best girl or his sister on the other arm.

At 11 o'clock the cable cars began to come in a lump. Ten of them lined up in front of the church and furnished a goodly addition to the crowd. From that time on every car brought a bigger load than any of its predecessors.

The early crowd spread itself out and kept on the move. For two blocks above the church and for a block below Rector street was an endless double stream of promenaders, on each side of the street, passing constantly up and down.

It became thicker and thicker until passing was difficult and the silewalk was choked up in places. Then take the cable cars could only creep along with gongs ringing continuously.

When the multitude was at its height, just

when the multitude was at its height, just before 12, the sidewalk became almost impassable for three blocks along Broadway. The people pushed and crowded and jammed, and the human tide surged and resurged, but it kept human tide surged and resurged, out it kept moving.

It was a jolly good-natured crowd that made enough noise with its shouts and yells and the little half-frightened screams of the women as they were jostled about to satisfy the most entusiastic.

There was very little horn blowing about the church, on the whole. It was not until after 11 o'clock that the police began to make condscations. The crowd was not so large then, and a tow horns were kept going.

w horns were kept going. As the time approached for the chimes to be-

gin a big policeman stepped out into the street and told a boy to stop blowing, and when the boy refused he grabbed the horn and broke it in two. That was the beginning, and in less than half an hour 150 horns were lying in the station

and the crowd said, "There they are," "There's the bells."

Mr. Meislahn rang the changes on nine bells to begin with and then played "Evening Bells."

Not a horn was tooted within two blocks of the church. Up above Cedar street on the west side of Broadway there was a little knot of horn-blowers. The line of policemen ended there.

All around the church there was quiet enough for every one to hear the chimes. The crowd was at its climax when midnight was tolled. It was almost impossible to estimate it, for it extended down into Wall street. Rector street, Liberty street, and Church street.

Probably 20,000 would be a safe guess, if all who went to hear the chimes are included. Among them were several parties in cabs, carriages, and stages.

One big omnibus with four horses brought a crowd from up town, in which silk hats and opera head dresses were conspicuous. After they left the vehicle they were soon swallowed up in the general crowd.

There were no serious rows, and few arrests were made. Policeman Stripp distinguished himself by making three within a half heur.

The crowd began to melt away immediately after midnight, and they were permitted to blow their horns as they went. Park row was noisy with them for an hour, as it had been since the early evening.

When Mr. Meislahn finished his programme with "Home, Sweet Home," the streets around the church had begun to resume their usual appearance at that hour of the morning, and the thousands of people were well on the homeward way, satisfied that 1895 had had a fitting send-off.

The chimes ushered in the New Year at St. Andrew's Church, 127th street and Fifth ave-

send-off.
The chimes ushered in the New Year at St.
Andrew's Church, 127th street and Fifth ave-

nne.

A big throng of Harlemites gathered around
the church and filled in the gaps between the
numbers by blowing borns. Capt. Brooks and
twenty-five policemen had no trouble in preserving order.

New Year's Changes in Wall Street.

Among the more important business changes taking place in Wall street at the end of the year is the retirement of three of the New York partners from the Boston and New York banking house of Charles Head & Co. They are Thomas L. Manson, Jr., H. K. Smith, and Herbert S. Carpenter. They have associated themselves in business under the firm title of T. L. Manson, Jr., & Co. Messrs, Manson and Smith have been members of the Stock Exchange seventeen and thirteen years respectively, while

enteen and thirteen years respectively, while Mr. Carpenter has been continuously connected with the firm from which he retires for the last fourteen years. All three have been among the most aggressive members of the Stock Exchange community, and in their new business relationship will doubtless add to the successes they have already attained.

Messrs. F. G. Hedge, for several years connected with the banking house of John Munroe & Co., and S. D. Louisbery, who has been in charge of the foreign exchange department of the Chase National Bank, have formed a copartnership under the title of Hedge & Louisbery, as brokers in foreign exchange on investment securities. Another employee of the Chase National Bank, Mr. Cyrus B. Kitchen, has retired from service in its loan department to go into partnership with his father, Mr. James Kitchen, a well-known member of the Wali street community, under the title of Kitchen & Co.

Mr. Percy R. Pyne, Jr. has retired from the street community, under the title of Altenea & Co.
Mr. Percy R. Pyne, Jr., has retired from the firm of Laurence Turnure & Co., and Mr.George E. Turnure has become apartner.

Mayor Schleren's New Year.

Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn will hold his second New Year's reception to-day from 10 a. m. and New Year's recepton to-day from 10s. Into noon in hisoffice in the City Hall. He will be assisted by the heads of the various municipal departments. President Wallace of the Board of Alderine, Controller Palmer, and City Auditor Sutton. The Esciety of Old Brooklynies will call in a body and congratulate Mayor Schieren on the success of his first year's administration.

More Earthquakes in Staty.

Roug, Dec. 31. - Earthquakes were felt to-day in southern Italy and northern Sicily. Although not valient enough to damage property, they increased the panic. The whole population of ervased the panic. The whole population of saying that \$800,000 in gold was withdrawn at several towns and villages camped in the fields New York for export. This reduces the gold to-night.

EXECUTOR BIDWELL DEAD. He Was to Have Rendered an Accounting

in Brooklyn To-day. William E. Bidwell, a well-known business man, who was prominent in Grand Army and social circles in Brooklyn, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning at his home, 387 Jeffer

son avenue. It was supposed at first that death had resulted from heart disease, and this theory was accepted by Dr. Malcolm E. Parrott, the family physician. The autopsy, however, which was made last

night by Dr. John M. Clayland by the direction of Coroner Creamer, showed that death was caused by carbolic acid poisoning, and this, of course, auggests either suicide or accident. The circumstances seem to point toward sutcide. Mr. Ridwell had not seemed to be ill. although his two sons say that he was a sufferer

from fatty degeneration of the heart. When he retired at a late hour on Saturday night he was apparently in good health and spirits. It was his custom to take an early breakfast. and when he failed to appear at his usual hour on Sunday morning a member of the family vent to his room and found him dead in bed. He was undressed and the body was composed, and there was nothing in the surroundings to

indicate other than a natural death. Several hours clapsed before Coroner Creamer was notified, and the autopsy was not made un-til yesterday afternoon. The Coroner was informed that Mr. Bidwell had been laboring ander both domestic and business troubles.

He had a serious disagreement with his wife some time ago, and she has been living since with relatives in Connecticut He had large real estate interests, and is said to have been disturbed over some secont speculations.

some time ago, and she has been living since with relatives in Connecticut. He had large real estate interests, and is said to have been disturbed over some recent speculations.

He was also the executor of the \$60,000 estate of the late John Thompson, and had charge of it since the death of Mrs. Thompson fifteen years ago. Mr. Bidwell was to have rendered an accounting to-day to Mrs. Annie S. Jarrett, the wife of Dr. Jarrett, and Washington H. Thompson, the heire of Mr. Thompson.

Neither of Mr. Bidwell's sons would make a statement last night in reference either to the domestic or business affairs of their father, and Mrs. Jarrett was equally uncommunicative in relation to the accounting.

Mr. Hidwell was a native of Connecticut, having been born in Hartford fifty-one years ago. He went to the front in a Connecticut regiment when the war broke out. He was only eighteen years of age at the time.

He served with distinction, and spent nearly a year's captivity in the Andersonville and Libby prisons. At the close of the war he settled in Brooklyn and remained there until the close of his life. Twenty-five years ago he entered the jewelry store of James H. Hart & Co. as an employee and later on became one of the partners. When the firm went into liquidation and was dissolved nearly a year ago, Mr. Bidwell devoted himself entirely to the real estate business. He was the owner of houses in different parts of the city, and it is said that some of his speculations did not turn out satisfactorily. He was a member of the Union Learne Club and a frequent visitor to the club house in Bedford avenue. He was an active worker in the Twenty-third ward Republican organization, but never had or sought any office.

The members of his family as well as his most intimate friends refuse to accept the theory of spicide, and are confident that some other explanation of his death will be forthcoming.

They think that Mr. Hidwell may have in some way taken the carbolie acid in mistake for medicine. The funeral services will be held at

terment w Thursday.

TROUBLE FOR JERSEY TROLLEYS. Commissioner Cone After Their Charter-

The Board of Street and Water Commissioners of Jersey City took official cognizance yesterday of the inefficient manner in which the Consolidated Traction Company is managed, and deeided that there must be radical reforms in the interest of the traveiling public. The company has a monopoly of all the roads running through the city, with one exception. Complaints about the inadequate transit facilities have been loud and frequent, especially since the recent snow storm, and the Street and Water Board has been urgently called upon to take action.

Yesterday morning Commissioner John J. Cone offered this resolution : Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board be di-

at present prevailing demanding that a remedy should be at once applied.

Commissioner Cone said that during the recent inclement weather persons had been obliged to wait twenty-five or thirty minutes on the street corners to be transferred by the Consolidated Traction Company system. A state of affairs has existed, he said, which ought not to be tolerated in any civilized community. If this state of affairs is not improved it will devolve on this Board to take steps to bring this company to terms. If necessary, the charter may be annulled.

Receiver Whittlews of the Suburber Traction

on this Board to take steps to bring this company to terms. If necessary, the charter may be annulled.

Receiver Whittlesen of the Suburban Traction Company of Orange made application to Chancellor McGill in Jersey City sesterday for permission to issue \$50,000 of certificates for the purpose of paying off laborers' claims and to meet the expenses of completing the road. The receiver was appointed some time ago at the request of the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston, which had begun proceedings to foreclose a \$400,000 mortgage. Chancellor McGill postponed decision until he can hear from all the parties interested.

A business wagon belonging to Alderman Andrew J. Witter was struck yesterday afternoon by a trolley car in York street. Jersey City, and dung over on top of a big heap of snow. His driver was thrown out, the horse knocked down, and the wagon badly damaged. Alderman Witter says he will have a law passed to prevent the trolley cars from being run so recklessly and at such a high rate of speed.

A valuable horse belonging to Dr. Hamilton Vreeland of 70 Summit avenue dropped dead on Sunday night while the Doctor was driving him over the Consolidated Traction Company's tracks at Communipaw and Bergen avenues. Dr. Vreeland and his brother-in-law, Mr. Metz, who was with him, believe that the horse was killed by an electric shock. The horse supposed on the oar tracks and dropped as suddenly as if he had been struck by lightning. Dr. Hamilton will try to hold the traction company responsible for the value of the horse. ble for the value of the horse.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY MEN. Some Friction with the Companies, but No Strike Expected.

The negotiations between the trolley men and the railroad companies in Brooklyn will probably be carried over until next week. The Brooklyn Heights and Atlantic compa-nies are still fixed in their purpose not to give

the men the 25 cents increase in their wages, and the latter company also wants to make all the arrangements for the number of full day cars and trippers, without any regard to the wishes of the men.

President Norton says the company is now losing about \$50,000 a year by allowing the men to dictate how the operations of the cars should be conducted.

The Executive Committee of the Atlantic avenue lines was in session at a late hour last night trying to patch up some plan of agreement. Although there is much friction over the attitude of President Morton, it is not expected that any strike will occur. and the latter company also wants to make all

John J. Eagan of 676 Bergen street, Brooklyn, his wife and two sisters were thrown from a sleigh last night by a collision in Park place with a Hutler street frolley car. They all landed in the snow and no one was injured. Peter Pyatt, a Russian peddier, of 549 War-ren street, was atruck by a Flatbush avenue trolley car in Flatbush avenue, near Fuiton street last mirhi, and was severely injured. He was taken to the Brookiyu Hospital.

A Physician Dies While Returning from a Night Call.

Dr. Edward J. Kurtaman of 242 East Twentysixth street fell dead early yesterday at Third avenue and Twenty-sixth street. He was returning from a night call at the time. Dr. Kurtzman was 24 years old. He was graduated three years ago from the New York University and was a member of St. Stephen's Church.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A telegram was received at the Treasury at 2:30 this afternoon,

JEALOUSY AND PISTOLS.

DR. RIEGEL DID NOT APPROVE OF HIS WIFE'S COUSIN.

He Is Convinced that If He Had Not Broken Up the Intimacy the Worst Would Have Happened-His Wife Took Their Baby to Her Mother's-When the Two Men Met There Was a Shooting Match-The Husband Stightly Wounded,

BLOOMSBURY, Dec. 31.—This quaint little town has been stirred up by a scandal and a duel, in which one of its physicians was a party. As there is no police force nor a constable here, and as the principals to the duel fought beyond the county line there are no prospects of any official action being taken or of any arrests being made. The cause of the trouble was a husband's deire to get rid of a person who was objectionable

to him, but not to his wife. There is no allegation by the husband of ac tual wrongdoing by his wife, but he says that her course was such as to cause him great alarm. She defends her course by saving that the third party is only her cousin and that her husband s needlessly alarmed.

The principals in the affair were Dr. E. Lear Riegel, aged 28 years, and William Bebbler, aged 23. Bebbler is a plumber, who lives in Philadelphis.
The Doctor's wife, who is 20 years old, was

until her marriage three years ago, May Farrell, a daughter of Carter Farrell of West Portal. It seems that Dr. Riegel doubts that Bebbler is a real cousin of the Farrells. He took a dislike to him before ever seeing him, when he learned that his wife was corresponding with him. She said she had always written to Cousin Will. The Doctor read some of the letters, and finally told his wife to stop writing. She did so for a time, and then resumed the writing. Some weeks ago Bebbler wrote that he was out of work, and Mrs. Riegel answered him in a cheering way, assuring him that she could get him

work here and inviting him to come. He came and for some time lived at Dr. Riegel's. Ten days ago there was a rupture. Mrs Riegel went to her father's home, and Bebbles went to the residence of Albert Beers, whose wife is also a cousin of his.

Dr. Riegel was called to the Beers house pro fessionally on Sunday morning and mef Bebbler, who had in the mean time been making trips to West Portal, which is only a short distance from here.

Riegel and Bebbler began to tell each other they wanted to "talk" to each other, and they soon began threatening one another. Beers told them to get out of his house, and they did so

told them to get out of his house, and they did so.

Presently the rapid discharge of pistol shots attracted attention. The men were on an embankment shooting at each other rapidly.

James Able was one of those who saw them. "I first heard two shots," he said, "then several in rapid succession. Later I saw the men clinch. Then there were more shots. I thought it a little strange, but never suspected they were trying to kill each other."

After the shooting Bebbler disappeared. He thought he had killed Riegel. He took Riegel's revolver and fled.

Riegel got the worst of the fight. He was hit

revolver and fied.

Riegel got the worst of the fight. He was hit twice in the head by bullets, which glanced off. In the struggle he that his revolver and then sent down over the edge of the bank. He escaped, however, without serious injury. In addition to being hit in the head a bullet penetrated his clothing to his underwear, but went no further.

trated his clothing to his underwear, but went no further.

A bullet struck Bebbler in the right breast, but a package of letters and his pocketbook saved him from injury.

Dr. Riegel told of the affair to-night. He deplores the fight, and says he never thought of such a thing until the moment before the firing.

"Atter Bebbler came here," he said, "I became more than ever convinced he was not a fit composition for my wife. I determined to break up his close relations with here. Had she here listened to me, but it is a case of mother-in-law, and that has caused trouble for a long time in many ways. It led my wife to resent my advice. After Bebbler was here awhile I saw and heard enough to convince me that the worst would happen unless I got him away. A week ago I told my wife he had to go. She became enrasced, but I was firm. She tock our child and went to her former home.

"When I met Bebbler on Sunday I had no

but I was firm. She took our child and went to her former home. "When I mst Bebbler on Sunday I had no idea of fighting. The first thing I knew Bebbler will be a sunday and baran to shoot. He and told a boy to stop blowing, and when the boy refused he grabbed the horn and broke it in two. That was the beginning, and in less than half an hour 150 horns were lying in the station house.

At length, just at 11:30, Mr. Meislahn, who has rung the chimes on fifteen former New Years, began with four preliminary "dongs," and the crowd said, "Therethey are." "There's steet, and Five Corners, the miserable condition that a remedy the belis."

Ressired, That the Clerk of this Board be different thing I knew Bebbler rected to communicate with the Consolidated Traction Company to the end that better facilities for transfer may be immediately afforded at complete the following points: Grand street and Communicate with the Consolidated Traction Company to the end that better facilities for transfer may be immediately afforded at the we both fired a couple of times before I could get my pissue and I became wild with rage. I shot fast, but recklessly, and soon my rest, and five Corners, the miserable condition.

The first thing I knew Bebbler rected to communicate with the Consolidated Traction Company to the end that better facilities for transfer may be immediately afforded at couple of times before I could get my pissue. He following points: Grand street and Communicate with the Consolidated Traction Company to the end that better facilities for transfer may be immediately afforded at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of times before I could get my pissue at the couple of tim nately for me I had on a heavy overcoat. The ball spent itself going through the cloth. Here is the hole in my undercoat. These two wounds in my head are close together you see. I got them after I pulled out my pistol. Had I not been armed Bebbler would have killed me."

Bebbier escaped unhurt. CAPT. JOHN SULLY SHOOTS.

He Hits Young Noise and His Step daughter Suot Him.

The long pending trouble between Pilot John Sully of 100 William street, Brooklyn, and his wife Mary resulted last night in a lot of shootring. The couple have been separated for some years, and divorce proceedings that Mrs. Sully instituted are still unsettled.

Mrs. Sully lives at 722 Third avenue with her

stepdaughter. Alice Osgood. Shortly after 7 at the Bethel, a few hundred yards below Cherry o'clock last night Mr. Sully called at the house, and a few minutes after his entrance became and a few minutes after his entrance became. They left their two little girls asleep in the involved in a dispute in the hallway with Patinvolved in a dispute in the hallway with Patrick Nolan, aged 24 years, of 14256 Tweaty-tidf street, who was a visitor at the house.

It is said that Mr. Sully objected to the presence of Nolan and started to eject him. It is presumed that Nolan stood his ground, for Mr. Sully drew a revolver and sent a hullet whizing in the direction of his head. It ploughed a furrow through Nolan's scalp, but did not do any serious damage.

Nolan ran to the street in search of a policeman, and Miss Osgood and Mrs. Sully, who were in the front room on the second floor, both screamed in concert.

Before the arrival of a policeman three more pistof shots sided to the turmoil. Two were fired by Sully, one at his stepdaughter and one at his wife, and the third by Miss Osgood at her stepfather. Sully's two second shots proved harmiess.

Miss Osgood's aim proved more effective, the bullet from the revolver striking Sully in the hip and inflicting a slight flesh wound. Sully was the only person arrested.

He was very much excited when he reached the police station, and declared that he had used the pistol in self-defence.

Mr. Sully is well known in shipping circles.

FISHED \$2,200 OUT OF A BANK. Somebody Stole a Package of Money from the Hudson County National Bank.

A rumor was affint in Jersey City yesterday afternoon that a large sum of money had been stolen from the Hudson County National Bank. Cashier J. Warren Hardenbergh would only admit at first that some money was missing one mit at first that some money was missing one afternoon last week when the books were being balanced, and that all the clerks were kept in the bank until midnight trying to trace it.

Last night one of the bank's offenlis admitted that \$4.200 had been stolen from Paying Toller Horion's deek. When or in what manner the money was stolen remains a mystry, but the bank officers are of the opinion that it was fished off the deak by somebody on the outside by means of a hook. The money was in a single package, and it is supposed that the third just reached over the railling with a hook at the end of a stick and got it. How the third could have excepted detection is another mystry, as there are always customers in the bank during business hours.

BICYCLIST GLOVER DROWNED.

He Was Blding on the Ice at Long Pond, and Palling, Broke Through.

SAG HARBOR, N. V., Dec. 31. -At Long Pond this morning Frederick Glover was racing against time on the mile stretch of ice which the pond afforded. He had nearly tinished the the point afformed. He had nearly finished the distance when the machine sank in an air hole, throwing filover about ten feet ahead, and sending him through the soft ice. He erres attracted the attention of a couple of pickers! inhermal near by, but they were mastle to help him, and between tanks. he seed sank.

A skiff was taken to the poud at ones and the body was recovered, filover was an enthusiastic bicyclist, and had won a number of races in Long Island tournaments. He was 21 years old and an employee in the Fahys watch case factors.

STORMED THE CITY HALL.

Long Island City's New Trensurer Take Possession by Subterfuge, LONG ISLAND CITY, Jan. 1.—The City Treasurer's office in this city was taken possession of shortly after midnight by Lucien Knapp,

the new City Treasurer. He was accom-Deputy Treasurer Joseph Felsel and his counsel, ex-Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster, and Walter C. Foster. They drove from Mr. Knapp's home in 131 Third street to the City Hall in losed coach.

The office was lighted up, but the curtains were drawn. Quietly walking around to a side door the party entered and surprised the janitor who was making preparations to clean out the place. The sefzure was a complete surprise. The fanitor was startled and so confused that

he scarcely realized what he was about. Treas urer Knapp made a demand for the keys of the office, and after some hesitation the janitor surrendered them. Ex-City Treasurer Frederick W. Bleckwenn, who has held the office for twelve years, but who was defeated for reflection in the last

campaign, was at work in the office up to 11 o'clock. It is said he carried a large package Recently the General Improvement Commis sion, in connection with the Board of Aldermer authorized the issuing of \$410,000 additional improvement bonds.

This would increase the city's indebtedness 300,000 more than is permitted by the new

Constitution. With a view to rushing these bonds through and having them signed before the new year, three printing offices were emloyed in getting them out. They were only delivered on Friday night and ince then it is said that Mayor Sanford, City

Clerk Goldner, and Treasurer Bleckwenn were kept busy night and day signing the bonds. Yesterday, when Treasurer Knapp asked his predecessor when he could take possession of the office, he was informed about 9 o'clock

to-day. Later Mr. Bleckwenn intimated that he in tended holding on to the office until at least Wednesday. Surmising that this was a subterfuge on the part of the present Administration to finish rushing through the improvement

bonds, the raid was decided on.

It is also thought that possibly the bundle Mr. Bleckwenn is said to have carried away with him on leaving the office last night was a package of unsigned bonds which he contemplated finishing at his home and returning the safe some time to-day before Treasurer Knapp got possession.

According to the present programme Treasurer Knapp will decline to permit Mr. Bleckwenn to return anything to the office until an investigation has been made. At about 1 o'clock the janitor notified the police of the raid. RESCUED BY A DOG.

Six Ice-Bound Mariners Were Got Out of a Perilous Predicament. NORTHPORT, L. I., Dec. 31,-A dog assisted

last night in saving the lives of the captain and crew of five men of the chooner Racer, which became ice locked in the harbor, while trying to reach the shore in a small boat. The schooner broke her way through the ice and dropped anchor in the narbor about dusk last night. Then the vawl was lowered and the captain with his crew set out to row ashore. The harpor was filled with ice, and after proceeding some distance their boat became jammed in a flee that reached to the shore. They were unable to extricate themselves and could move neither backward

nor forward. It was intensely cold and they were fast be oming exhausted by their exertons, while a helpless crowd of spectators watched them from the shore. There was no way of going to their rescue. On the shore stood a vagrant dog shiver ing with the cold. The men in the boat called the dog, and after a great deal of coaxing in duced the animal to venture across the ice to the icebound boat. The stranded crew then fastened a line to the dog's neck and sent the intelligent brute ashore again. The line was seized by the spectators on shore, who set about

rigging up a life saving apparatus. They fastened the line to one end of a small boat and attached a shore line to the of hauled the small craft over the heavier ice field. while the rescuers paid out the shore line, thus forming a sort of a ferry between the shore and the beleagured crew. In this manner the small boat was hauled back and forth rescuing one man at a time until the last of the crew of the

Racer was safely ashore. TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH,

Parents Went to Watch Meeting. Capt. John Glover of canalboat 493 has had his boat in winter quarters, opposite Cherry street, Newark, for two weeks. Last night he and his wife concluded to go to watch meeting

dog to guard them from intruders. Before go-ing they locked the hatchway, and saw every-thing secure on the boat.

At 9 o'clock a policeman discovered that the

whole interior of the cabin was afire. He sent in an alarm. The firemen quickly flooded the in an alarm. The firemen quickly floaded the cabin with water and the fire was drowned out. Then they groped in the cabin and found the bedies of Florence and Annie Glover, aged 5 and 3 years respectively. The dog was lying dead at their side.

Soon after the fire was put out the parents returned. Their grief was pitful. Just how the fire started count be determined, but it is supposed that the lamp exploded.

THE MORTONS IN POSSESSION.

The Governor-cleet and His Family In stalled in the Executive Mansion. ALBANY, Dec. 31. Governor-elect Morton and his family arrived here at 1 o'clock to-day, and were driven to the Executive Mansion, where luncheon awaited them. The mansion has been

in charge of Mr. Morton's servants for the past cure more convenience for the family and sleep-ing apartments for the servants, were completed ing apartments for the servants, were completed on Saturday at an expense of \$2,000. No additions to the mansion were made. Mr. Morton has bred two houses near the mansion. His coachman and family will live in one of them. The other will accommodate his chef and other servants, whose presence will not be required at the mansion except at certain times. The mansion has been made cases by the additions of many paintings, pieces of bee-k-brac, and articles of furniture set on by Mrs. Morton from her New York and Elberdie homes.

Arrangements are completed for the Governor's inauguration in the Assembly chamber to-morrow. The chamber was never more handsomely decorated than it is to-day.

omely decorated than it is to-day. ADRIFT ON AN ICE FLOE. Three Men in Sight of Shore All Day, but Beyond the Reach of Help,

MENOMENE, Mich., Dec. 31. Three brothers were carried away into the open lake last night by the break ar of an ice flor. They were Martin, John, and Frank Wosenaik, all men of family. They had been out fishing, and in trying to make the harbor were blown back by heavy west winds. The ice parted a half mile from shore, and surrounded their little heat. Their position became extremely dangerous, and they elimbed upon the flore descring their boat. The night was a bitter cold one, the coldest of the second, and it was impossible invent activation. All day to day crowds of beings have watched that he flore become smaller and smaller as it drifted eastward into the lake. Every endeaver made to reach the men has been fully the treath the freship formed he has prevented the furs reaching florm. The endangered are have but one hope, and that is that the flore be driven ashore on Washington Island. by the breaking of an ice flor. They were Martin,

PRICE TWO CENTS. BYRNES STILL TO BE CHEP

At Least That's Platt's Idea, and He Thinks It's Strong's.

IT WON'T SUIT PARKHURST.

He Says the Lexow Committee and Lawyer Goff Were in a Beal, Were Mortgaged to Byrnes, Flinched at the Crists, and Lat & Bad Man Of Easy-Platt Says the Bote tor's Head Is Swelled-An Interchange of Alleged Mendactty by Way of New Year's Compliments - President Martin of the Police Board to Resign-A Tuesta Coming Over the One-headed Pollet

Commission-Mr. Platt Won't Have It. The old year ended with a great rumpus kicked up over the treatment of Superintendent. Byrnes by the Lexow committee, and with the prospect of a lively row over the reorganization of the Police Department. There also seems to of the Police Department. There also seems to be a deadful prevalence of mendacity. Day Parkhurst issues a statement, in which he says of the Lexow committee and Mr. Goff: "They flinched at the crisis." "They stumbled just as, the completion of their work," and that they had a "deal" with Byrnes, who had a "mortegage" on them; also that Byrnes is a bad man, and that the Crime Society will continue to fighthim if he stays in the fight. Senator Clarence Lexow of Nyack says that any one who says he Lexow of Nyack says that any one who says he flinched "is simply manufacturing a lie out of the whole cloth." Recorder Goff says that it's

absurd to say that he was in a "deal." Thomas C. Platt says that Byrnes is the many to be at the head of the reorganized police forces that Col. Strong will probably not accept his offer to retire, and that Dr. Parkhurst's head has become swellen. Then the Democratic Police Commissioners say that Byrnes said the thing that was not true when he testified that he was hampered in the discharge of his duty by them, and he says he didn't mean to include the Respublicant Commissioners. Thomas C. Platt says that Byrnes is the many

publican Commissioners.

President Martin, by the way, is going to resign, now that the investigation of the depart-ment is over. As to the successors of the pre-ent Board Mr. Platt says that Col. Strong will appoint two Democrats in place of Democratic Commissioners who resign or are removed; the Seventy or many of them are pursuing their theory of a one-headed Commission, and Parkehurst is with them in that, if they don't agree with him about Byrnes—as they don't. The Chamber of Commerce is on the verge of callings for an investigation of all municipal departs ments by the Lexow committee or some successor, and as to that Mr. Platt has not shows his hand.

GOOD BYRNES, SAYS PLATT.

Strong Shouldn't Let Him Retire-Parke WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 31.-This evening's Times contains the following interview with ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, who has been spending a few days here as the guest of the widowed mother of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry B. Platt. Evidently the attacks of the newspapers and Dr. Parkhurst have worried Mr. Platt but little, for when the Times man asked him regarding the recent assault of the New York Tribune, he complacently folded, the letter of introduction in his hand, while are amused smile overspread his face, as he said:

"And so you've come to get a statement regarding that, have you?" The reporter said he had, and Mr. Platt con-

"I don't think there is any necessity of saying anything for publication about that. I would prefer to let it rest."
"How about the Parkhurst attack? It is said. you were a member of the great reformer's church before you opposed the methods he sug-gested in connection with the reorganization of

the New York police force?"

"No," replied Mr. Platt. "That is a mistaked I never was a member of Dr. Parkhurst's church. was simply a member of his congregation,

I was simply a member of his congregation. I have been importuned repeatedly by reporters to submit to an interview regarding the attack but having thus far refused I prefer to say nothing on that subject now. I opposed the methods of Dr. Parkhurst simply because they were not practical, and if adopted as a part of the reorganization would be no better than no reorganization at all. The Dector's lace of having a one-headed police force is altogether impracticable, and would published the hands of the appointee a power which he could use to great disadvantage to the force. His intentions are no doubt sincere, but they are visionary and therefore of no use.

"What do you think of Dr. Parkhurst" he has done a great deal of good, at, by reason of the flattery of the New York Angaparer. I am inclined to think his head has become swollen. His ideas regarding the suppression of crime no longer amount to suggestion or requests, but are given out in a way that has latterly become a characteristic; that is, they are issued as orders. When asked his opinion regarding any movement looking to the abolition of the police force or the suppression of crime it has become his custom to say this man 'must' go, or that 'must' be done. Some are pleased by this method, but others, men of wisdom who desire only practical reform, are inclined to not only take efceptions to it, but criticise it harshly."

"Which is the most impracticable of Dr. Parkhurst's suggestions?"

"The one I have referred to as to a one-headed department. If his suggestions were adopted it would, when the Administration changed, give the succeeding appointee the power of removing every Republican connected with the force. As it is now with our Commissioners two from each party, the honors are, or will be, equally divided."

Asked regarding the possible successors of Commissioners Sheehan and Martin, Mr. Platical divided."

divided."

Asked regarding the possible successors of Commissioners Sheehan and Martin, Mr. Platsaid Mayor Strong would select two good and honest Democrats to fill their places.

What will be the effect of Superintendent Byrose's offer to withdraw from the pelice force?"

"What will be the effect of Superintenden Byrnes's offer to withdraw from the policy force?"
"In my opinion," replied Mr. Platt, "Superintendent Byrnes's offer will not be accepted by Mayor Strong. The Superintendent has been valuable man to the city of New York, and believe when the force is reorganized he will be at its head,"

"Who, in your opinion, will be candidates for the Presidency in 204 ?"
"Weil—let—me—see," replied Mr. Platt. "We have one aspirant in our State—Hastings—and cameron. But the campaign is two years shead, and it's a little early to make predictions, and great things—may take place before that time. You know two years ago Cleveland and Hill were thought to invincible. It isn't necessary to remind you of their political position to-day. That tells the story of what changes are larde to take place in a comparatively short time. Two years ago it was thought impossible for the Republicans to secure a majority either in the senate or Assembly, and yet they will have as a result of the late election, at the next meeting of the lower House. 105 members to the Democrate? 25. Many people make the mistake of referring to New York as a Iremocratic State. A supreme effort was made this year so onducted homestly. Hereafore there have been 25,000 lilegal Democratic votes polled in the city of New York, which was the first in many years conducted homestly. Hereafore there have then 25,000 lilegal Democratic successin our State. A supreme effort was made this year to have the eightions conducted according to the law pertaining to them, and you know the result."

BAD BYRNES, SAYS PARKHURST

Had a Mortgage on the Lexaw Committee and a Beni With Goff. Dr. Parkhurst gave out his proclamation at 8 o'clock last night. He was getting it ready all yesterday. He first consulted Mr. Frank Moss, who called on him early in the day. After more than an hour's talk the two gentlemen drove from Dr. Parkhurst's residence to the residence of a member of the Doctor's congregation, and there Mr. Moss arranged for an interview base tween the Doctor and Recorder Goff. Then Mr. Parkingest returned to life study and worked on the statement until 5 o'clock, when he went to the office of Mr. Moss in Nassau street. There, at half past 6, Mr. Parkhurst, Mr. Moss, and